

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVI

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

TORONTO TIDINGS

Messrs. Lorne McCullough and John Maynard left on the "International Limited," on January 2d, for Flint, Mich., after spending the Yuletide recess at their respective homes here.

Miss Muriel Allen was out to join in her family reunion at Hamilton, at Christmas.

We were pleased to greet our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Coughlin, of Buffalo, during the New Year festivities. They were at the Frat gathering on December 31st, and while here were the guests of Mrs. Coughlin's parents.

"It was just grand," said Mr. Colin McLean, when asked how he enjoyed the trip as he returned from Ottawa, on the early morning train, on January 2d. He was down that way for a week, visiting friends at the capital, and with Mr. Peter McDougall and his sister, Elsie, at South Indian. No wonder Colin's radiant smiles started "gossip speculating."

The "Ninety Seconds" held their customary "Midnight Watch" at our church, on December 31st, with an enjoyable entertainment. Despite many other New Year's eve parties and attractions, there was a fair turnout, and all who came certainly had a good time. A good many easily solved the "Mystery Man," who proved to be Mr. George Elliott. In the final draw-off for this prize, Mrs. A. Pilon, of Mimico, and Mr. Hunter were the lucky ones.

Our church members are very grateful to Mr. William J. Ross for his kind donation of an up-to-date stand and a long cord of electric wiring for our "movies" apparatus. It was used for the first time on New Year's night and proved most beneficial. Other donations for our recreation parlors were kindly given by others, including a checker board by the "Frats."

Mr. and Mrs. William Liddy, of Windsor, have returned home, after spending the Yuletide holidays visiting relatives and friends here and in Kitchener. We were pleased to meet them again.

Mr. Oscar Noakes, who went up to Horning Mills last Spring, to put in the season on the farm of Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, has finished his work and is now in our midst again. Judging by his appearance, we think the breezy atmosphere of the Caledon Hills has been most beneficial to him in many ways.

Mr. David Lawrence speaks very highly of the jolly time he had with the deaf, whom he had the pleasure of meeting during his recent visit to Detroit. He declares they are some entertainers.

Miss Iona Osborne was down from Sutton West, to share in our holiday festivities and visit relatives here.

Mr. H. W. Roberts was the speaker at our Sunday service, on January 2d, and dwelt upon, phrase by phrase, that well-known verse of John 3-16, giving minute details of its significance and meaning. Mrs. W. R. Watt rendered most tastefully, "Praise Him."

Quite a bunch of the deaf gathered on the quiet at "Mora Glen," on the last evening of the old year, to reflect on the past and meditate on the future. All had a good time. Such pleasant little social gatherings also took place at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett.

We regret to say that Mrs. Alex. Buchan, Sr., has been confined to her home for several weeks past, suffering from the effects of rheumatism, which at times has given her much pain. We trust that this annoying ailment will soon wear itself out. The Buchans are well known and well liked among all.

Miss Jennie McPherson, of Brantford, was in the city over the New Year holidays, to see her brother, Bob McPherson, but while here they were obliged to attend the funeral of a cousin.

The writer now enters upon his fifth year as the Canadian correspondent of the JOURNAL, and during all that time has not missed sending in his budget of news a single week. He started corresponding to the press when thirteen years of age, and has been in this work ever since.

For several years past, Miss May

Cameron had been attending a lip-reading school in this city, unknown to us, but her parents, who are in rather straitened circumstances, finding she was making practically no progress in the way of learning, decided to bring her to our notice, with the result that she was advised to go to the Belleville School. To this her parents readily acceded, but could not afford the expense, for they had eleven other children to support. On learning this was true, our church and Ladies' Aid, always ready to lend a helping hand in such cases, stepped into the breach and made ends meet, and now this pretty young maiden, scarcely beyond her sweet sixteen, is at the scene of learning, where most of us spent the happiest days of our lives, preparing for the battles of life we are confronting. She left for Belleville on January 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baskerville enjoyed their Christmas dinner with the former's parents in Aurora, and were accompanied by their sister, Miss Beulah Wilson.

Miss Pearl Hermon went out to Birch Cliffe, where she spent the New Year's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell.

"Mora Glen" was swamped by a deluge of the season's greetings in the form of Christmas cards and presents, no less than 125 being dumped there, for which Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts wish to thank the thoughtful givers. They came from every corner of the continent.

Mr. Willie McGovern has returned from a visit of several weeks, spent in Renfrew, Ottawa, Montreal and other points with relatives and friends. He says it was some trip.

Miss Edna Egginton enjoyed the Christmas recess at her Alma Mater in Belleville, where she went to see her sister and brother, who are now at school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt went up to Weston to see Miss Mabel Burke, on New Year's Day. We are glad to say that Mabel is still keeping on fine.

Mr. Wilford Davis, of Victoria, B. C., called to see his sister, Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray the other day, as he passed through here on his way down to his old home in St. John's, Que. It is eight years since he saw his sister last.

We are pleased to say that Mr. George Bridgen, eldest son of our former Superintendent, Mr. Fred. Bridgen, was elected a member of the Board of Education for this city, on New Year's Day. All the deaf in his ward were solidly behind him.

Our church held an "Open Day" to all on New Year's Day, and as this was its first experience, it proved to be a "nucleus," for all day long they came pouring in and by nightfall there was a large gathering that made it resemble a large family reunion. Later in the afternoon and throughout the evening, our Ladies' Aid Society was busy dispensing eats and sweets to all. And to add enjoyment a "movie" was put on, and all enjoyed the running off of seven reels with the greatest delight. The pictures depicted scenes of Pharaoh's time in Egypt. The building of the world's greatest elevators at Port Arthur, Ontario, and a pathetic romance of entangled love in discordant Russia, where a trival infringement of the law meant banishment to the barren wastes of Siberia. The election returns, as they came in and were announced, were also an added attraction. Towards the close, all scrambled to the basement to enjoy the last of the eats. The time all had was like a picnic on Holland's breezy shore.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting on January, when a good deal of business was sifted through, mostly pertaining to matters of our church.

The writer was told a wedding of two of the deaf of this city is on the tapis for the not-distant future. It is still a mystery to the writer as to who they are.

Miss Ethel Griffith was delighted to receive a visit from her brother, Gordon, who came home from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the holidays here. His wife and child, who had been here since early last Fall, returned with him to Uncle Sam's domains.

We were delighted to meet Miss

Mabel McDougall, the hearing ister of Mr. Peter and Miss Elsie McDougall, of South Indian. Mabel was on her way back to Detroit, after spending the holidays with her home folks near Ottawa. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris went out to Simcoe to usher in the New Year with the former's parents.

We regret to state that Mrs. George Wedderburn met with a very serious accident, on January 1st. While out motoring with her son, their car was struck by a street car and badly damaged. In the collision the occupants were thrown out and seriously injured. Mrs. Wedderburn received a painful injury to her back and shoulders. She was removed to the hospital then afterwards to her home. A time of writing she is making rapid progress towards recovery. We are thankful the accident was no worse.

MARRIED ON THE QUIET

It was a great surprise to many of the deaf when the little Archer had brought another nuptial event to a climax among our friends. No one had any idea of such an event between these two was pending, but they caught us asleep. Here goes the tale.

On Wednesday, December 29th, 1926 at the Presbyterian Manse in Avonton, the wedding took place of Miss Margaret B., eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Robert Hoy of Avonton, to Mr. Thomas B. Aitchison, also of Avonton. The Rev. G. J. Mackay, M. A. of Avonton, tied the nuptial knot.

The bride looked very charming in a gown of May blue pleated crepe with hat to match. She was attended by Mrs. Walter Murray, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Malcolm Hoy, brother of the bride, ably supported the groom. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was a veritable fairyland of beauty and fragrance. Here the wedding guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner, at which the newlyweds were congratulated in speeches and songs. Afterwards the smiling and popular young couple left for a short honeymoon. They will make their future home on a farm near Avonton, where we hope the sun of fortune, happiness and long life will continue to shine upon them. The large number of pretty and useful presents showered upon them is an evidence of their popularity.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, on December 23d and next day left for Bloomingdale, where he spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strong, the parents of his future hope.

On December 24th, Mrs. John Forsythe and daughter, Marie, of Elmira, came up to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, and helped the latter in preparing the big holiday party.

Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston, remained over night with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black after the big Golds party on December 29th, and then left to join her mother in Elmira, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Charles Golds and her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Harris, of Toronto visited Mrs. Absalom Martin in Waterloo, on December 27th, and were pleased to meet Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira there.

After nearly two weeks' pleasant sojourn here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, during the recent holidays, Mrs. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, left for Brantford, where she met her husband and the two then proceeded on to Simcoe, where they remained over New Year's Day as the guests of Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Axford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liddy, of Windsor, have returned home after enjoying the Yuletide holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabel and other relatives.

On January 3d, Miss Evelyn Golds entered the Kitchener-Hospital for an operation for the

removal of tonsils, and we are pleased to say she is now well again.

"Good Morning, Newton" was the happy greeting extended to Mr. Newton Black by all who met him the morning he was able to resume work, after being laid up with a severe attack of the gripe.

On December 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black trolleyed down to Preston, where they enjoyed their Christmas supper with Mrs. Ida C. Robertson.

Mrs. John Forsythe and daughter, Marie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin, in Waterloo, recently. On their return to Elmira, they were accompanied by Miss Edina Williams, who spent a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams and family were invited out to Guelph, to spend the New Year's holidays with Miss Mary McQueen and her lovely parents, and report a grand time. While there, the Misses Elizabeth Carter and Evelyn Durant called, and all made an interesting gathering.

On December 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds celebrated the 30th anniversary of their wedding, but owing to the late arrival of the report, a more comprehended account of this happy occasion will appear in your next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams gave an old fashioned Christmas dinner and party at their cosy home, on December 25th, and, mind you, the two dozen odd guests not only had a gala time, but filled their "holds" to the brim with tasty eats, abundantly provided by the deaf of this city. Every facility was provided for their comfort by the kind host and hostess. It was sweetness to the eye to behold the many kiddies' happy smiles as they received many gifts from the so-called "Dear Old Saint" of old. Mr. John Forsythe, our Elmira humorist, acted as Santa Claus, and filled the gap with becoming dignity as he plucked the gifts from the Christmas tree and handed them around. The whole day and evening was given up to all kinds of games, and the party broke up at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams and family visited the Forsythe family in Elmira, on December 30th, returning next day, bringing their daughter, Edina, home with them.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Eva Hardenberg, of Pontiac, Mich., was the guest of relatives and friends in Detroit during the recent holidays.

Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston, is the latest to add her name to the long list of Canadian subscribers to the JOURNAL. More are on the way. The pallbearers at the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Clements, of Galt, were Messrs. R. E. Elliott, of Ingersoll; Frank Walker and Chas. Golds, of Kitchener; Isaiah Nahrgang, of Speedville, and Roy Coles, of Galt.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

FLORIDA.

It was 1926 which brought good luck to Miami, the Magic City of the South, for the deaf. Last May a five-day convention was given by the Florida Association of the Deaf, and in October the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf was organized, so that Miami Division, No. 107, became effective. There are now nineteen members, and it is certain that the outlook for 1927 is good for more members. The Frats are going to have a St. Valentine's Day party in Miami, and it is hoped that it will be successful.

Mr. Raymond H. Rou, the secretary of Miami Division 107, was very happy over the birth of another daughter last week.

Frederick W. Parker, a Fanwood graduate, whose home is in Hollywood, visited St. Petersburg recently and had a fine time. It is one of the most beautiful cities in Florida. Many homes are very attractive. He is a union printer.

An invitation was given Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., to dinner in one of the large public schools by Mrs. J. M. Atkins, whose daughter is deaf. She was from the Florida School for the Deaf at St. Augustine.

FREDERICK W. PARKER.
Box 54, HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

AN APPEAL TO THE DEAF OF OHIO.

THE E. M. G. FUND.

Of the quota (\$2,763) assigned to Ohio, we have so far raised only \$194.94.

It is up to us, every one of us, to be up and doing.

All honor to Mrs. Vogelhund of the Hillsboro district and her neighbors. She bids fair to be the first of the captains to go over the top. And all her district have contributed a dollar each.

Columbus, with a quota of \$300 is already more than half way toward the goal.

What about the other districts? Come, wake up!

Connecticut has almost doubled her quota. Texas with a quota almost as large as that of Ohio, is not far from the top now.

Other States are forging ahead. Shall the proud State of Ohio still lag behind?

Edward Miner Gallaudet was a benefactor and a friend of all the deaf. In establishing the College he raised the standard of the deaf everywhere; demonstrated to the hearing world that the deaf are capable of higher education. There are many ways in which he has benefitted the deaf at large, outside of College. He was always ready to give the glad hand to every deaf person, whether a college graduate or not. The memorial is not so much for the college as a testimonial of gratitude to a noble-hearted friend of the deaf.

All that is asked is just one dollar from every deaf person in the State. Surely that is not too much for such a cause. Come, every one of you who have not already given your dollar. Hurry up; loosen your purse strings that we may take our proper standing among the States. Hand in your dollar to the captains in your district or send it direct to the Chairman. Such money received will be credited to the district in which the sender lives. Following is the quota assigned to each district—based upon the deaf population in each.

Athens and vicinity	\$10 00
Akron	475 00
Canton	120 00
Cincinnati	380 00
Cleveland	385 00
Columbus	300 00
Dayton	150 00
Hillsboro	20 00
Lima	100 00
Mansfield	60 00
Marietta	10 00
Marion	70 00
Newark	25 00
Portsmouth	10 00
Sandusky	90 00
Steubenville	90 00
Toledo	175 00
Springfield	60 00
Versailles	40 00
Youngstown	100 00
Zanesville	50 00

Come now, let's see who really goes over the top first. Will it be Mrs. Vogelhund or you?

Committee:—W. H. Zorn, Mrs. W. H. Zorn, Bessie MacGregor, J. C. Winemiller, A. C. Olemacher, Cloa G. Lamson, Chairman.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

Collections through the Metropolitan Chapter G. C. A. A.

Bulletin No. 9.	
Previously reported	\$273 10
Mr. Leonard W. Elstad, N. Y. City	
Albany Div. N. F. S. D. (thru Mr. E. P. Clark)	5 00
Miss Rosa Halpin, Cortlandt, N. Y.	5 00
Louise P. Ellis, Cortlandt, N. Y.	1 00
Mr. Edward F. Timmerman, Rochester, N. Y.	50
Mr. Godfrey Olsen, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1 00
Miss Ethel Bergreen, Brooklyn	3 00
Total	1 00
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Agent for the New York.	\$294 60
January 5, 1927.	

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Jagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointments.

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No charge for medical examination.

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Special Announcement

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Payable in advance for first four lessons. Additional lessons may be had for fifty cents each.

Classes will be held at 511 West 148th Street, and are under auspices of the

-- V. B. G. A.

To insure full tables, applications for membership must be sent in before January 31st. The fee of \$2.00 must accompany each application, and may be sent to either one of the instructors.

ELEANOR E. SHERMAN,
35 West 64th St., New York City.

ALICE D. ATKINSON,
76 Thayer St., New York City.

Remittances should be sent by check, money-order or registered letter, as the instructors will not be responsible for money lost in the mail.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

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Northern Ohio Power & Light Co.	5½% due 1951	92½
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Toho Electric Power Co. (Japan)	6% due 1929	98½

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403--117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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INCORPORATED 1891
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Gilbert O. Erickson, Secretary.

Literary Circle..... Fourth Saturdays
Wm. McCann, Chairman.

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Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done,
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

LETTER FROM MR. MacGREGOR'S COLLEGE FRIEND AND CLASSMATE.

January 7, 1927.

EDITOR E. A. HODGSON—I have just been reading in the JOURNAL, the sad news of the death, in an automobile accident, of my college friend and classmate, Robert P. MacGregor.

I sit down at once to write you this expression of my profound grief that this noble and generous soul has been taken from us, and in so sudden and lamentable a manner. His going is an event that must cause profound sorrow throughout the ranks of his college friends so sadly reduced in number already, and among the deaf people of the West where he was ever a bright and shining figure in the activities of all who were privileged and honored to be associated with him in any way.

According to your statement in the current issue of the JOURNAL, this loss of one of the most distinguished graduates of the college leaves me the only survivor of the class of 1872. I was thinking that there were one or two others of the class still living, but I was uncertain about it.

Your editorial obituary is so fine and appreciative a testimonial to the character and popularity of my classmate, that I feel incompetent to attempt to do him full justice, especially at a time when his legion of friends throughout the West, are profoundly moved by what must be to them a real affliction.

MacGregor was one of the brightest and best informed men that I ever came in contact with, especially among the deaf. He and I were never particularly "chummy." He had his close intimates and I had mine, as is always the case in college life. But he was one of those generous spirits that respond with kindness and sincerity to the approaches of friendship, and his jolly disposition made him a welcome figure in any gathering of the deaf in the college.

There was never a sign of smallness about him. There were some dispositions in college that made it difficult to form real friendship, but MacGregor was always the jolly good fellow whom to know intimately was to like him, even when influences were brought to bear on him that made the matter of close association extremely delicate. The college deaf people of those times had more embarrassments to contend with than I think, has been the case in later years. If we all had been possessed of the bounding good nature that marked MacGregor's uniform bearing, I think we would have made a happier crowd altogether.

I cherish very highly a wall picture of the class of 1872, as it hangs close to my bed, and I esteem it most highly among my many treasures of college life. I have just taken another look at the well-remembered features of all in the class. It saddens me very deeply to know that the whole class practically is now gone.

I do not know whom I could write to more properly than to a newspaper that serves the deaf people so ably and wholeheartedly as the JOURNAL does, so I am sending you this expression of sorrow at the passing on of an old classmate and friend.

WELLS L. HILL

THE DEAF AND THE AUTO.

Bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator J. L. Lawrence, of Murrefreesboro, to prohibit operation of an automobile by a person who has less than two percentum of normal hearing. The bill is aimed at the deaf people of North Carolina. There are a few of us who own and drive cars. We are deaf. This bill is discriminatory and unjust. The deaf of North Carolina are tax-payers and Americans citizens. They pay road taxes and are entitled to the use of them * * their highways. They are safe drivers, and capable. Deafness is no bar to owning and driving cars. We do not use our ears, our hearing. We use our eyes, our sight to guide us. Hearing is absolutely unnecessary, when the deaf are driving on the streets and highways. God deprived us of our hearing, so we resorted to the use of our eyes when we drive cars.

The deaf are no drunkards, no law-breakers, but why take away their rights to own and drive cars? The deaf and dumb people want to own and drive cars.

From Canada to Mexico, from Maine to California, there are hundreds of deaf mutes who are auto owners and drivers. There are deaf mute auto mechanics, deaf garage owners, and deaf mute auto workers in auto factories. An auto-

mobile has become a necessary part in the lives of the deaf and dumb.

Whatever accidents the deaf auto drivers had, while at the wheel, have been very slight. No deaths or serious injury. Drunken hearing drivers have run into cars of the Deaf, and they took all the blame, exonerating the deaf drivers. Persons not deaf and dumb have wrecked and damaged cars of deaf drivers, the former paying the bill of repairing.

Other States have no objection to licensing deaf persons, if they can demonstrate their ability to handle a car. The State of New York has given operators licenses to about 500 deaf-mutes in schools for the deaf located at Malone, N. Y., and Rochester, N. Y. So far as I know, not one of them has ever been in an accident of any serious nature.

A deaf driver, from the very nature of his deafness, is inclined to be more careful than the average. He observes traffic rules, and reasons accordingly. He guides his car through congested traffic, being careful not to smash fenders of the other fellow. That he is responsible for the safety of the pedestrians is deeply impressed upon him. He has no desire to race his car hurriedly. He considers the rights of pedestrians and auto drivers.

The deaf of North Carolina are appealing to your sense of justice. They want that bill repealed. It is discriminatory and unjust. America is the land of the free, and privileges are equal to all, including the deaf of North Carolina. The privilege to drive cars is theirs. We will permit nobody to take away that privilege.

The deaf of North Carolina are tax-payers. They should not be denied the use of the streets and highways. If the deaf are qualified to drive cars, their ability and right to own and drive cars must be recognized in that direction.

The deaf people enjoy the pleasure of motoring. But why interfere with that pleasure? Why take away our license to own and drive cars? We regard public safety as anybody else. We are careful with our cars and consider the safety of others on the streets and highways.

Lucretius of old said the deaf people could never be educated. This has been proven a fallacy. There's a deaf mute college at Washington, D. C. There are schools for the deaf in all parts of the United States.

The church said the deaf could never preach the Gospel. That was shattered years ago, when H. W. Style, a deaf mute, was ordained minister to the deaf of the North. There are deaf mute ministers scattered all over the country. North Carolina has two deaf ministers, namely, Rev. A. C. Miller, Jr., Shelby, and Rev. R. C. Fortune, Durham.

The world declared that the deaf could not succeed in business. But the deaf broke through that opposition and today there are thousands of deaf holding jobs and competing with others in business.

And now the deaf are breaking through barriers set up by auto commissioners and legislatures.

Legislatures in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, California and Illinois have been finally forced to repeal laws prohibiting the deaf to own and drive cars. Now the deaf in every state are owning and driving cars of every description. The above Legislatures have gone on record with voluntary statements that the deaf have proven themselves competent and efficient as auto owners and drivers.

Persons known to be habitual drunkards, or drug addicts, persons adjudged insane, or an idiot, imbecile, epileptic, or feeble minded, are to be refused licenses. But a deaf mute in a normal way does not come within such classification. He stands in a class by himself.

He can handle a car with as much skill and care as a person who is not deaf and dumb. He has too much at stake for it to be risked by a few individuals.

Aside from the pleasures of automobiling, many of the deaf and dumb are deeply dependent upon their automobiles for support. There are deaf farmers, deaf printers, deaf contractors, deaf men in trades and business. To them an automobile is vital. The deaf would be ruined if deprived of their automobiles. If deprived of their right to own and drive cars, how would they transport themselves to and from work? Do they have to go a generation back—driving grandfather's horse and buggy, as a means of transportation? They have families—wives and children. They would think it a rank justice to forbid them the use of an automobile, the use of the streets and highways. Let them have their automobiles. Don't pass that bill prohibiting their use of it.

Be fair to the deaf of North Carolina. Let them continue to own and drive cars. They appeal to your sense of justice.

THOMAS W. HAMRICK, JR.
Shelby, N. C., January 8.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

SEATTLE.

Our New Year's party was the biggest and best that the Seattle, N. F. S. D., ever had is the opinion of most of the old timers. Thanks to Chairman Jack Bertram and his assistants, Messrs. Root, Wright, Wilson and Kirschbaum.

Before 8 o'clock about half of the one hundred thirty-six people were already at the hall greeting one another and renewing acquaintance.

The well planned program was carried out as announced. The chalk artist, Mr. Mayer, a friend of Mr. Root, entertained with a number of illustrations.

The magician, a wonderful one was too skilled for anyone to detect his tricks. He worked about fifteen minutes and everybody was very attentive. Miss Helen Hanson did a dog dance.

The three Scott sisters, two of the deaf, living in Kirkland, did some fancy dancing.

Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Miss Lailah Freese and Frank Kelly gave a dancing skit. Lastly Mrs. Wilson, dressed in a sailor suit danced the Charleston.

After the stage performance the door was cleared of chairs, and a group of the younger set waltzed and two stepped till the serving of refreshments at about 11. The older people not lounging room containing an immense fireplace and comfortably furnished interested in Terpsichore went to the with davenport and chairs, and played 500 and whist to their heart's content. Nothing marred the perfect evening. We would like to have the same men arrange our next New Year's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley and daughter, Kathleen, of Victoria, British Columbia, were down for the holidays and for the party. They visited Mrs. Riley's mother and returned home January 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace and two small children also, of Victoria, British Columbia, were Mr. and Mrs. W. 3. Root's guests December 30th to January 1st. They attended the party.

Mr. Frank Graignic, of Waldron, an old pal of John Adams, complimented the New Year party committee for managing everything splendidly. He visited his sister in Seattle and attended the social at the Lutheran church the evening of January 1st.

Mr. Dean Horn, of Vancouver, spent his Christmas holidays with his wife. Their presence at the N. F. S. D. party was very welcome.

From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence and their son and from Portland was Mr. Allen.

As Tacoma has grown so near us we feel that the deaf there are one of ourselves, but there were about fifteen from that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram claimed Mrs. Eva Seeley as their guest from December 31st to January 2d, when he returned home with the Wrights, who happened to be making a trip to Montsano.

The evening of January 1st, the Lutheran church hall was crowded with visitors and everybody enjoyed themselves, although there was no program for the evening. Twirl the plate and forfeits were played and hot dogs and coffee formed the refreshments.

There was also a party on Christmas night after services in the afternoon and the usual good time was had by all. The ladies brought in refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee and the men fruit.

In the church the Christmas tree was beautifully decorated by the Misses Annie Kingdon and Esther Bloomquist, and John Overbye and John Hood.

Rev. Gaertner placed in the hall his old artificial tree that was brought from Chicago and is twenty years old. It was used for the Gaertner children when our minister was a little boy.

The subject of the sermon in the afternoon was Isaiah 9—6 I His Name Shall be Wonderful. Because of His Person. God and Man. II Because of His Work. A Wonderful Teacher. A Wonderful Savior. One thought the majority of people found no real joy in Christmas because they were too busy unwrapping gifts when they should be unfolding the message of God, Peace on Earth.

Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. W. E. Brown signed Christmas songs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root had Mr. R. C. Miller for their fine Christmas dinner and the Wrights had the four Garrisons. The Haire family and A. H. Koberstein took dinner with Miss Bertha Stowe. Mrs. Pauline Gustin spent the day with her son, Edward.

Mrs. C. K. McConnell was one of the thirty relatives at her sister's for Christmas dinner at her Seaburst residence on the shores of Puget Sound. Mrs. Claude Ziegler received \$20 as a Christmas present from the Envelope Manufacturing Co., where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams were presented for Christmas a salmon trout, measuring 30 inches minus the head and tail, from Frank Graignic.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge traded their old machine for a six cylinder Overland coach last December, and the first people, they invited were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley. It was on New Year's day, and they motored around Lake Washington, which is famous for its scenery.

Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting with the Reeves family. She attended the club of the P. S. A. D., and the Lutheran church

for the deaf, and expressed herself as greatly interested in Seattle.

Kermit Wright, with a carful of young friends, turned the family Studebaker into a ditch to avoid a collision with another car that was hogging the road. Though the machine was damaged on one side, nobody was injured. Kermit drove the car back on the highway, and returned home slowly, as one axle was bent. It is suspected that the driver of the other car was drunk.

Chas. Gumaer's daughter, Hannah, was offered an opportunity to work at two other places with higher pay, but she declined, saying the Kitsu steamship company, where she has been employed since last summer, is a larger concern, and has better prospects and opportunities. Most of the workers there are former university girls.

During a gale last month, a tall tree was blown down on the little ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, falling two or three feet from their house, while they were in Seattle.

Mrs. Turner and her young daughter are entertaining a strange pet in the form of a lynx. One cold morning, last fall, in Fairbanks, Alaska, her daughter heard a weird cry. Opening the door, she saw what she supposed was a homely little Kitty, which she gave a home. She brought it from the far north last November. She has refused several offers for it.

Geo. M. Wade, father of Mrs. Wright, passed away unexpectedly recently at his home in Seattle. He was 87 years old, and came from a family that had descendants in the Revolution war of 1812, Indian wars, Rebellion and World War. He moved from West Virginia to Western Washington in 1878, when it was one vast virgin forest.

PUGET SOUND

January 11, 1927.

NEWARK, N. J.

A correction—The date of Newark Division No. 42, N. F. S. D., dance and entertainment will be held on February 26th, instead of January 29th, due to confusion of dates by the management of the dancing hall. Two societies are having a dance on the same date, hence the Newark Frats' postponement to February 26th—note the advertisement. The plans and tickets are not changed, so things are in good shape. Those holding admission tickets bearing the January 29th date are good. No extrapenny to be charged, only \$1. It is with deep regret of the Newark Division No. 42 to cause all the still confusion, but the affair is still a month away—do not neglect the date—February 26th, yes.

The St. Thomas Mission to the Deaf December 23d, 1926, vaudeville show proved a success, according to the size of crowd attending. The whole acts were par excellence. The feature of the show was an exhibition by Mrs. Frances Haag, deaf premier danseuse, and an American tango specialty by Miss Haag and Mr. Hoppaugh.

Other acts were played by George Hummel, Miss Emma Ward, Miss Alice Carroll and Mrs. F. W. Hoppaugh. A Christmas night and morn act were played to the finest parts with humorous and The mother in charge of the children in the play was given by Mrs. John M. Black, who proved to be an excellent Mary Carr. Preceding the vaudeville, there were refreshments of coffee and cake, and also many little gifts and candy for the little children present. Rev. John H. Kent rendered some speeches during the intermission of the acts.

Installation of officers of the Newark deaf associations were held this month. The Newark Division No. 42, installed follows: President, Albert Dirks; vice-president, Charles Quigley; secretary, Edward Bradley; treasurer, F. W. Hoppaugh; director, Harry Redman; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Allen. Past President Charles Cascella installed the new officers of the New Jersey Society, President: Henry Hester; vice-president, Harry Redman; secretary, Charles Schlip; treasurer, F. Hoppaugh; financial secretary, Bennie Abrams; sergeant-at-arms, William H. Battersby; staff correspondent to the United States deaf newspapers, Thomas F. Smith. They are bound to have a 1927 success. Here's a hope for them. Good luck.

As for the incoming convention of the N. F. S. D. at Denver, Colorado, I learned that there is several deaf group here will overhaul their auto-lizzies into condition for the 5,000-mile round trip to attend the convention. Surely, it would be a grand and beautiful trip, seeing America first.

I must agree with Brother Alexander L. Pach's comment on "platform pests," for there is plenty of them—say three-quarters of the deaf population. I do not know where all of them came from except "Ask Dad, he knows." I have been attending meetings of various deaf associations and found plenty I think the practice of the platform pests should be stopped by preaching a good sermon—no use, of course, it cannot be done as there has been a lot of preaching stuff of what not to do, etc. Brother Pach's suggestion on platform pests is found in the January Silent Worker.

In Newark F. W. Hoppaugh is fighting for good order of deaf business.

N. F. S. D. Ball, February 26th.

THOMAS F. SMITH

CHICAGO.

"What is the use of instructing the deaf—They are useless because they can't hear; In the battle for bread those poor 'dummies' get left— They will never help the world, so far I fear."

Oh! thus said the skeptic—he did not know facts. I shall name just a few, to get down to brass tacks:

We have Tilden the sculptor; and Gibson the "wiz"; And Lanky L. Williams—a big bug in "biz"; And Hanson the architect; Terry the poet; Schroeder, inventor; Pach, photos—you know it; And at last—but not least—of the deaf men worth praising

Is youthful Ed. Hazel, whose deed is amazing.

What a difference a few years make! Consider Edwin Hazel in 1920; and again in 1927.

I remember the time in 1920 when some of us former Silent A. C. members started a small "parliamentary practice forum." (No; it wasn't much of a success, as only five or six of us knew Roberts' Rules, and the rest were too lazy to learn—or rather too dog-gone obstinate. The Big City hicks generally are. Too many good times, and learning is hard work. Remember the 1910 Seattle P. S. A. D., then styled by Nad-President Veditz "the best parliamentary organization in deafdom," when every one of the three dozen old members knew more about parliamentary procedure than all but a dozen of the 3000 silents now in Chicago?

But to continue: Back in 1920 we organized a "parliamentary practice forum," just for fun, and let Edwin Hazel, a mere stripling, officiate as "president." We took a mean, malicious delight in tangleing him up in the intricacies of Robert's Rules. And the silly errors he made! One night the great Gib got the floor and proceeded to prolong an idiotic, rambling, pointless drivle. "Keep to the point, or sit down," commanded President Hazel. Gibson did not. Hazel repeatedly commanded him to sit down, and finally tried to shove him off the stage by sheer force—115 lbs. trying to push 165 lbs. After the meeting, Gibson explained to Hazel: "I was only trying to test your knowledge of procedure. The chair should never lay hands on a member. The chair should command the sergeant-at-arms to remove or eject any Bolshevik. The rules always provide a solution of every problem, the same as football rules do, and the wise presiding officer should always have them at his fingertips."

Soon afterwards, industrial conditions caused Hazel to migrate to Omaha, where he had charge of a battery of monotype casting machines in the Acorn Press. Energetic little cuss, that Hazel. So all these years he has been nursing his grudge. Year after year, he has been studying and digesting Roberts, Cushing, Mrs. Plummer and other standard authorities. "Faith will move mountains," and so will hard work. TODAY, HAZEL STANDS OUT AS THE ADMITTED PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY OF AMERICAN DEAFDOM. And he is only 32 years old!

Compare Hazel's 1920 platform performance with 1927. He came down for a New Year visit and attended a meeting of one of his old organizations. Suffering catfish, what a change. Instead of the eager, apologetic, uncertain platform "rube" of seven years ago, a firm and positive parliamentary monarch took the floor and proceeded to lay down the law to those who used to jibe him. He told them where they got off—and made them like it. You could not trip him up. The handful who had bought his "Hazel's Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart, copyright 1926, by Edwin Hazel, of Omaha, U. S. A., price \$1," feverishly spun their indicators until the red pointer swung to each point he expounded—and, sure enough, Hazel had it all down pat. There was no tripping him up. "Youth will be served." We old Nad war-horses sat and grinned, as we thought: "Thank heavens, the association is saved. Flaming Youth will take up our burdens when we cash in our chips, after all." And probably the one most tickled of all was deaf old daddy Gib—the guy who used to "guy that guy, Hazel."

"Behold the prodigal son returneth in triumph," Gibson told the awed youngsters. "What one deaf man can do, others can. The world is wide; you have brains; use them." And the youngsters looked around with suddenly awakened ambition shining in their eyes. For the future of deafdom lies with them, not with us battered and blase old war-horses.

While here, Edwin Hazel went to call on the famous authority, Mrs. Plummer, to ascertain if some of his parliamentary understandings were correct—notably if a "censure" is "expunged," it is a stronger mark of disapproval by the body than a motion to merely "rescind" would be; and if the presiding officer and organization would be liable to heavy damages in court, should he make use of said "expunged," matter in political charges. Mrs. Plum-

mer informed him his interpretations of the rules were correct. He thereon gave her one of his patented charts. She twirled it inquiringly, and her delight gradually grew to ecstasies. "There has never been anything like it," she said.

A hearing man to whom Hazel displayed his chart, tested it minutely, to see if the indicator revealed the correct "yea" or "nay" dots, when put to divers questions. His face assumed a look of intense pain. Finally he handed it back, and wrote on Hazel's pad: "This thing would have save me a lot of trouble if I had had one fifteen years ago, when I was Speaker of the State Legislature."

Coach Robey Burns took his basketball team, representing the Illinois State School for the Deaf, on a week's tour of nearby cities during the holidays, which is splendid preparation for the Central States Deaf Schools Championship tournament, to be held in Jacksonville, late in March. Burns took twelve boys along, and played in Elmhurst, Elgin, Aurora, Steger and Freeport, where they received high praise. The Elmhurst paper says: "The Jacksonville squad are a fine group of athletes, and play a clean, hard game. It was probably the best basket-shooting seen on the local floor so far this season. Mrs. S. D. Loomis—mother of one of the Jacksonville players—entertained the squad at her palatial home on Maple Avenue."

PLAN TRAIL OF NEW DEVICE FOR TESTING HEARING OF PUPILS.

A device that is expected to reveal that 15 percent. of Chicago's school children have defective hearing is to be tried out for possible installation throughout the public-school system, Monday morning.

The test will be made at the Parker practice school, under direction of the inventors, the Graybar Electric Company and the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing.

The device includes a photographic arrangement whereby numbers recited at a constantly decreasing degree of loudness. Pupils record the numbers as they are called out.

About thirty-five machines are needed in the Chicago schools in order to give semi-annual tests to every pupil. Proponents of the plan declare this would require an appropriation of \$20,000 by the school board, it is said. —Tribune, Jan. 8.

That last Gallaudet College write-up in this paper looked like old-times. Acons ago, in the piping times of Tom L. Anderson and other book-learned Billikins, the college column was the spiciest, breeziest part of the paper; but of late years it has taken on more of a high-hat aspect. At times some Gallaudet correspondent would blink his sleepy eyelids and show a flash of typical collegiate breeziness, only to presently sink back in the dull, colorless apathy of a hack-writer. That Iowa Swede, Scarvie, is doing JOURNAL readers a real service in portraying the carefree, happy-go-lucky spirit of good old Gallaudet, instead of trying to ape the dictation of some blase business man.

Joe Wondra says he still has room for several good acts in his "amateur night" at the Silent A. C., February 12th (not 5th as previously reported.) Handsome cash prizes for winners. Arrange your own act—sing, act, dance, or what-have-you?

Ten tables of 500 and nine of "bunco" at the Silent A. C., January 8th, managed by Mrs. W. Barrow. The Sac gave 19 prizes, Charles Kemp and a Miss Turner winning first in their respective contests. That man Kemp seems to have been born under a lucky star—everything he touches succeeds, as witness the success of Chicago's Silver Jubilee last year under his regime as president of Frat Division No. 1.

"Blood is thicker than water," said the prophet. And as if to prove it, Mrs. Fredo Hyman arranged a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Gus Hyman, at the Home, January 7th. Two dozen attended, and "Supt Mabel," as Mrs. Gus, is formally known, was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Laura Brasher's sister spent several days with her, then returned to Rock Island.

Mrs. Sadie F. Johnson, of Elgin, spent several days with Mrs. F. Meinken. Mrs. E. Fuller entertained her at a luncheon.

Albert Seiss came in for a few days from Pontiac, Mich.

A card locates Claibourne Jackson back in Cuba.

The latest addition to our civic circles is Jacob Cloursen, from Brooklyn.

Born—January 10th, at Aurora, a 7½-pound girl Helen Elizabeth Sullivan, to John D. Sullivan (the founder of the Silent A. C.) and his wife.

Retiring president Charles Kemp, of Division No. 1, under whose reign was celebrated the glorious Silver Jubilee, received a gold emblem pin—the same as all other past-presidents of No. 1. In this respect, Chicago division sets an example other divisions could well copy.

The officers of such organizations work hard, and deserve a token of appreciation.

Have YOU renewed your subscription to the national deaf-mutes, newspaper? What? Why, you lazy laggard, I am ashamed of your delay and dereliction. Start the new year right, and send your subscription in P. D. Q.

Dates ahead January 28—Masquerade and 500 at Sac, benefit of Home for Aged Deaf. 29—"Open." February 12—Pas, bunco, and 500, Sac, "amateur night," and Kiddies party. 19—Annual bal masque of No. 1, at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

IN THE WORLD OF THE DEAF

It is one of the fine distinguishing features of the world of today that effort is made to help the handicapped adjust themselves to an environment the conditions of which are set by those in possession of all the faculties. Most encouraging of all are the signs that these so handicapped are taking hold of their own problems. As witness of this is the report to hand of the activities of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf.

The association announces that it is out for the betterment in the lives of the Western deaf socially, industrially and educationally. Acknowledgment is made of Manitoba's efforts in the last named direction, this province having established many years ago an institution for the training of deaf children. Recently British Columbia has built a similar institution and these two divide between them the children needing such training in the four western provinces, the bulk coming here.

It is felt by the association that the compulsory education law should cover these children in exactly the same way as their brothers and sisters who can hear. Statistics are given tending to show that many deaf children are not attending school; and it is recommended that an effort be made to search out all deaf children and see that they are given the opportunity of training.

Comment is further made upon the need of providing for higher education, with special reference to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., the only institution of higher learning for the deaf in the world. Dr. Coughlin, superintendent of the Belleville school, is quoted as saying:

"The government of the United States, by its encouragement and assistance to higher education of the deaf, has established a precedent which our federal government might well follow—must follow if Canada is not to lag far behind in so important and so imperative a responsibility." The president of the association, David Peikoff, who has himself had training at the Gallaudet College, suggests that in the meanwhile, until Canada gets a college of her own, scholarship provision might be made by the four western legislatures whereby a chance would be afforded those fitted for it to secure a course at Gallaudet.

Another division of the report deals with the efforts of the association to find industrial openings for their fellows, an effort apparently well and energetically directed. The civil service, and various large employers of labor, have been approached and the opening wedge of placing one or more effected. This section makes the wise suggestion that serious attention might be given to a back to the land movement among those of the deaf who are agriculturally inclined.—Editorial in Manitoba Free Press.

Warfare Between Plants

Some of the plants, vegetables and trees Nature placed in the world will not live in peace when near each other; they are at war and destroy each other ruthlessly.

Scientists have learned the roots of the walnut and butternut trees are poisonous to be roots of many plants, while tomatoes and potatoes will destroy each other if planted close and their roots touch each other. The cinquefoil weed in Vermont dies if seeds are sprouted near a butternut tree, while in Indiana land clear of walnut trees will grow no crops for a number of years, so strongly have the roots of the trees affected the chemical qualities of the soil.—Ohio State Journal.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A. M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 p. m. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A. M. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Services by Appointment.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

INSTALLATION DINNER OF DIV. 87.

It was one of the most stormy nights of the year, when the Frats of Manhattan Division, No. 87, held their Installation Dinner at the Cafe Boulevard, 41st Street and Broadway.

The new president, Brother John N. Funk, with Mrs. Funk, sat at the center of a long table, with the Grand Vice-President Pach, and the Division officers and their ladies on either side.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Item. Rows include: Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Queen Olives, Puree Mangola, Fried Filet of Sole, Sauté Potatoes, Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetables in Season, Viennese Cakes, French Ice Cream, Demi Tasse.

The speeches were begun by a few remarks from Brother M. Monae-Lesser, who introduced the retiring president, Brother Marcus L. Kenner. He was followed by the new president, John N. Funk.

There was dancing between and after the courses of the dinner, and a great many couples kept it up till midnight.

The committee that arranged the dinner deserve credit for the faultless way everything was carried out. They were, we believe, Brothers Monae-Lesser, Julius Scandel and Leopold Frey.

Perhaps it is not known generally that monthly socials are had at St. Ann's Church every second Tuesday of the month. The newly-painted and furnished rooms on the second floor are very attractive and admirably suited for that purpose.

On the evening of January 8th, a surprise party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman's tenth wedding anniversary, was held in a restaurant in the Bronx.

On entering a restaurant to which they had been invited for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman were extremely surprised to find so many friends. Those that were present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Krienik, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein; Mr. Weiner, Mr. Lester Hyams, Miss Bertha Kranzer, Miss Lillie Kaplan, Miss Fannie Goldstein and Mrs. H. Schulman.

After a hearty repast all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul, where Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Garson, Miss Zelda Bernstein, Miss Ida Katz and Miss Katie Ross were found to be waiting. Games were played and refreshments served.

Here it is—the Charity Ball of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc., is to be held this Saturday, January 22d, 1927.

The Committee has made every effort to make this ball the success it deserves to be, everything considered.

Three professional entertainers have been engaged to give exhibitions in dancing and something else, that the writer will not try and explain, as it will be a treat in itself without explaining.

We are looking forward to a very large attendance and hope all members of the Association will call the attention of this ball to those who are unaware of its approach.

For further information and directions to get there, see our advertisement on the last page of this JOURNAL.

George August, a deaf-mute, who received his education at the New York Institute for the Improved Instruction for Deaf-Mutes, when that school was situated at 44th Street, died at the Bellemead (N. J.) Sanitarium, on Monday, January 10th. The funeral took place on Wednesday, January 12th. Burial was at Union Field Cemetery.

The Annual Meeting and Installation of officers for 1927 of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League took place on Thursday evening, January 13th, with the largest attendance in the history of the organization. As the new officers' name were printed in this column last month, only the names of the committees appointed by President Kenner are here with given, as follows: Board of Trustees—Samuel Frankenheim (chairman), Ludwig Fischer and Henry Peters. Entertainment Committee—A. Barr (chairman), Emil Mulfeldt and Leon Wincig. Financial Committee—J. Ebin (chairman), Ale Hymes and Frank Fisher.

Philip Hoenig of Newark, N. J., has been promoted to foremanship at the Spanjer Brothers wood carving factory. He has charge of the wood letters carving department. He has been working for the firm for twenty-one years, and by his strict attention to business, he progressed slowly, but in the right way, and his employers then rewarded him to the position. Mr. Hoenig was educated at the Lexington Avenue School, and that is why he belongs to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, where he can meet his old school-mates.

On Saturday, Mrs. Yetta Eisenberg left on the S. S. George Washington, for Miami, Florida., to spend the winter. A large number of her friends saw her off, and presented her with numerous gifts. Among those at the wharf to bid her good by more the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goldfogle, Mr. and Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. A. A. Cohen and oldest son, Mr. Taub, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. L. Eisenberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. E. Souweine, Mrs. Kaplan, Mr. Meisel, Mr. Katz.

Mr. Meyer Weinberger, who is to renounce bachelorhood on February 6th, was tendered a farewell "bachelor dinner" on Saturday evening, January 8th. It took place at the home of Mr. H. Gutschneider, and proved, so our informant said, a big affair, which Meyer shall never forget as long as he lives. There was plenty of eats, but the flow of wits counted the most, and Meyer stood every thing. It was a royal send off indeed by his brethren.

Raymond D. Oliveri and Chester M. Isbell will go to Brooklyn to attend the Frats' big ball and masquerade on the 5th of February. Chester M. Isbell will attend for the first time in twenty years. He graduated from Fanwood in 1909. They will remain in New York City for two days.

Mrs. Harry C. Dickerson, of Boston, Mass., arrived in the city on Saturday, January 15th, to remain for about a week. On Sunday, the 26th, with Mrs. Harry P. Kane, whose guest she was, went to New Jersey, to visit relatives.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, he of the bond investment fame, who has lived at 18 West 107th Street for many years, has moved to better apartment in the same house.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sturtz, is now convalescing from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

The American Society of Deaf Artists will have a banquet on February 26th, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knorr, of Brockway, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie F., to Lloyd L. Bush, of Ashville, N. Y. The wedding is to take place in the early Summer. Miss Knorr was educated at the school for the deaf at Buffalo, N. Y., while Mr. Bush attended the school for the deaf at Rochester.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month. Vancouver, Wash. and Portland, Oregon, 4th Sunday, October 24th, and December 26th. Tacoma, Wash., Second Sunday, November 14th, and January 9th.

GALLAUDET College

The ancient but never devoid of interest legend, "Acres of Diamonds," was the subject of Professor H. D. Drake's most interesting talk given Sunday evening, January 6th, in Chapel Hall.

It seems to us that we will never see the end of collections made for various purposes, charitable or otherwise. The latest drive was for the restoration of the weather-beaten "Constitution," known far and wide as "Old Ironsides." Professor H. D. Drake is trying to collect at least \$50.00 from the deaf populace of Washington, D. C. Having already bled the grand total of some thirty-three dollars from the purses of the deaf living outside of Kendall Green, Mr. Drake has shifted his attention from downtown to Gallaudet College and has asked the students to contribute at least seventeen dollars to make it an even fifty. So far, Head Senior, Walter J. Krug has wheedled \$8.13 from residents of College Hall. We have not as yet heard from Head Senior Esther Forsman as to how her begging fared in Fowler Hall but, since we have always taken for granted that the hearts of the fairer sex are much tenderer than those of us poor males, we have, then, some right to expect rather good results from Miss Forsman's activities.

Friday night, January 14th, the Literary Society held its first meeting of the second term with the new President, Mr. Jacobson, '27, in the chair. The following program was given:

Talk—"Westward Ho!" Mr. Norman G. Scarvie, '27.

Debate—Resolved, That the rapid awakening of the Mongolian race is perilous to the Caucasian supremacy of the world. Affirmative, Messrs. Floyd Brower, '28 and William Mellicke, P. C.; Negative, Messrs. Thomas Petersen, '29 and Percy Freeburg, P. C.

Dialogue—"Seeing is Believing." Messrs. Luther Shibley, '27 and Henry Holter, '30.

Declaration—"The charge of the Light Brigade." Mr. Chester Dobson, P. C.

Critic's Report—Mr. Glenn Harris, N-'27.

Mr. Scarvie gave an amusing account of westward journeys he and Luke Shibley, both of the Senior Class, made in their automobiles at the close of the collegiate year of 1925-1926. He portrayed so vividly various phases of the trip that he made us feel as if we were jolting along with them in their rambunctious tin-lizzies. The affirmatives won in the debate. The dialogue, "Seeing is Believing," proved to be the hit of the evening. "Luke" Shibley was a dotting Thomas studying—or just reading, according to his statement—astronomy. Adhering very closely to his motto "Seeing is believing," Luke made it rather hard for "Dakota" Holter to convince him of various astronomical truths. Mr. Glenn Harris was something new in the line of critics, as the critics have been for the past few years drafted almost entirely from the Senior Class. Mr. Harris made a few helpful criticisms.

The balmy clime of the District of Columbia underwent a sudden and violent change for the worse—or the better, depending upon one's preference—the temperature dropping to a little above zero the later part of the week. Taking advantage of the cold blast which turned the water hereabouts to ice, an intrepid bunch of Gallaudetians, comprised mainly of cold-blooded Northerners, went skating at the Lincoln Memorial Pool one afternoon. Late that afternoon, they returned reporting a most enjoyable excursion, barring the numerous bruises and bumps they received while venturing out on the slippery surface. They said that there were very many Washingtonians besides themselves at the pool. Late that evening, all of the people present played a game of hockey, which resulted in spills and barked shins galore.

The Fowler Hall tossers certainly put up a splendid fight, considering the fact that they had very little practice in preparation for this encounter with a far more experienced team. Egle and Newton effectively guarded the agile and accurate Western Maryland forwards by virtue of greater height and perseverance, while Kannapell and Captain Dubos played a fast game under their hoop. Virginia Wilson and C. Wheeler, forward and guard respectively, starred for the visiting team.

Before the end of the first minute of the game, Western Maryland had registered two points. As soon as the Kendall Greeners settled down to business, they swiftly cut down the lead and as the first half ended, the score was tied at 11-11.

The third quarter was not at all to our liking for our co-eds sank the ball through the hoop only once in this period, as contrasted to Western Maryland's seven points. In the last quarter, however, "Kanny" and DuBose got busy and shot basket after basket, to gain a narrow margin of one point, 20-19, which seemed to cinch the game for Gallaudet. But in a flurry of scoring, the score was finally brought to an even balance of 22-22.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Rows include: M. Kannapell (6), L. DuBose (2), Bessie Lawson (6), M. DuBose (2), Newton (2), Egle (2), M. Rayme (6), V. Wilson (2), D. Johnson (2), Brown (2), Rose Todd (2), C. Wheeler (2), M. Smith (2).

GALLAUDET SQUASHES ST. JOHN'S, 46-24.

Piling up a score nearly twice that of their opponents, the Gallaudet courtmen easily beat St. John's of Annapolis, on the latter's floor. Agility and deadly accuracy in shooting aided the Buff and Blue men in their crushing victory of Saturday, January 15th.

As usual Cosgrove and Dyer led their teammates in individual scoring, the former having sixteen points to his credit, and the latter fifteen. Bilger played an excellent game on the floor, making four field-goals and regularly feeding the star forwards. DeValle was the best player in the St. John's aggregation.

The Gallaudetians had the situation well in hand, as the Marines always say, all the way through, except the short-lived lead St. John's secured in the first few minutes of the game by virtue of a field-goal garnered by DeValle. This meagre two-point lead was in no time cut down by a quick succession of goals by the speedy Dyer and the well-nigh infallible Cosgrove.

The Buff and Blue men virtually outpassed the Annapolitans, outdribbled them, outguarded them, outscored them, and, in fact, outran them. It was one of the easiest games Gallaudet has ever played on the basketball court.

The line-up and summary are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Name, G, FG, P. Rows include: Gallaudet (G: 22, FG: 2, P: 46), Dyer, If (7, 1, 13), Hokanson, If (0, 0, 0), Cosgrove, rf (8, 0, 16), Byouk, rf (1, 0, 2), Cain, c (2, 0, 4), Bilger, lg (4, 0, 8), Wright, lg (0, 0, 1), Miller, rg (0, 0, 1), St. John's (G: 12, FG: 2, P: 24), DeValle, If (5, 0, 10), Lush, If (1, 0, 2), Zouie, rf (0, 0, 0), Cartelly, rf (0, 0, 0), Dugan, c (0, 0, 0), Baird, c (2, 0, 4), Phillips, lg (1, 0, 2), Nicholas, lg (0, 0, 0), Boucher, lg (0, 0, 0), Rice, rg (2, 0, 4), Stucky, rg (0, 0, 0).

Fouls attempted—(Gallaudet College) Dyer (3), Cosgrove (4), Byouk, Cain, Miller; (St. John's) Lush, Zouie (2), Cartelly, Rice (2). Referee—Holliday, (Annapolis). Time of halves—20 minutes each.

H. T. H. LOS ANGELES

A most beautifully clear New Year's day drew close to a million people to witness the very gorgeous floral parade in Pasadena on the occasion of the 38th Annual Tournament of Roses. It is said to have surpassed all previous records both in the number of floats and in the attendance. The same may be said also in the game between the Alabama and Stanford foot-ball teams. The former being champions of the South and the latter the champions of the Pacific Coast. This event which took place in the afternoon furnished numerous thrills and ended with a tied score 7 to 7. A proof of the large attendance at the game, the box receipts amounted to over \$200,000.

The members of the Episcopal and congregational churches have agreed to attend in a body church services every Sunday after noon at W. 9th and Hope St. Rev. Mr. Webb and Mr. Kennedy, the retired teacher, take turns in preaching until a regular preacher can be secured. "The Union Church for the Deaf," is the name under construction for the new organization. About 75 have signified their intention of joining the organization.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson close to New year's Day. Heartly congratulations. Miss L. Robles is in town, awaiting the completion of the new residence of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, at Santa Barbara. She lives with them at present.

The election of new officers for the Division No. 27, L. A. S. C. and A. C. D. is in order at the present writing, the details of the election to be announced later.

The first thing of the year we are enjoying is an all day rain, though it does not amount to very much.

Wishing the many readers of the JOURNAL A Happy and a prosperous New Year.

E. M. PRICE.

"If a man lives a decent life and does his work fairly and squarely, so that those dependent on him and attached to him are better for his having lived, then he is a success." Theodore Roosevelt.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

IN DIXIELAND.

Business is good in the South—excellent would be a better word.

True crop conditions certain instances have not been all that might be desired or expected, but even those crops have yielded planters and producers more money, much more money, than has been customary over the average of past years.

The South is not a one-crop country—empirically not. It's a great big, happy, heartily, prosperous section, domiciling 30% of the population of America.

These people eat, sleep, dress, play, work and indulge themselves with luxuries just about as do the rest of America.

At no time in the South's history has she been so prosperous. Her granaries are full to bursting. Her natural resources are just being tapped. Her cities are booming. Never has she been so wealthy. Never have her people been so happy.

Its great to be a Georgian.

Its greater still to live in Atlanta.

Atlanta Journal.

The beautiful snow fell in this city for the first time in many years, on January 10th, covering everything with a blanket of white. It began falling early in the morning and continued at intervals throughout the day, and before it had been falling an hour it looked as if every house for blocks around had disgorged their quota of kids into the streets, where they engaged in snow-balling each other and everybody that happened to get in their way.

Everything looked very beautiful in its white covering for a few hours, but the snow all disappeared by night, leaving wet and slushy streets.

Mrs. Gwen Dean, late of Apopka, Florida, is in Atlanta looking around for a job. We are informed that she has secured temporary employment in a local millinery store. Her parents have moved back from Florida and are now located at Birmingham, Ala. If she fails to secure steady employment in Atlanta, Mrs. Dean will join her parents in that city.

After about a year's absence in Florida, the James Stallings are expected to return to Georgia soon, and settle down at Lithonia, their old home town, for good. Mr. Stallings formerly conducted a lucrative barbering business at that place, but sold it out to go to Florida during the boom. He will reopen another shop there upon his return.

Miss Ada L. Miller, of Bristol, Tenn.-Va., is in Atlanta, visiting her relatives, Rev. Dr. Picklin and family in Decatur. She likes Atlanta so well that she has decided to remain here until Spring. Miss Miller is a very pleasing addition to our deaf colony and is being most heartily welcomed here.

Mr. Elliott Young spent the holidays with his uncle and other relatives in Athens, and enjoyed himself very much while there, hunting and visiting friends of old. He has been employed at a furniture factory in this city for the past several years, and is doing very well.

We have received a copy of "Bulletin No. 2," of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, and judging from a perusal of it, the deaf of the Tar Heel State are no slouches when it comes to having the "get up and git" spirit. They have already begun to wake up the Southern deaf—something they surely needed having done to them, or the most of them, who seem to have been sleeping on their opportunities for years, else were too indolent to put forth any effort to elevate their own standard. We are waiting with much interest to see what the local committee are going to hand out to us in "Bulletin No. 3."

Messrs. Gordon Midgett and Charles Kessler, the former of Knoxville, Tenn., and the latter of Chicago, stopped over in Atlanta on January 2d to visit the L. B. Dickersons. Mr. Kessler married an old Georgia girl, Mrs. Myrtle Morris-Corey, who is a teacher at the Tennessee School for the Deaf. He was on his way to Miami, Florida, to look after the repairing of some of his houses there, which were damaged by the hurricane. Mr. Midgett, who accompanied him, is a well-to-do business man of Knoxville, owning his own shoe repairing shop and building on a prominent street of that city. These gentlemen are making the trip overland in a Chrysler car. Mr. Kessler says at the end of the present school year his wife will resign and that they will settle down in Chicago.

Mr. L. B. Dickerson was given a surprise birthday party on January 11th. Like the wise old owl Mr. Dickerson has never told anyone how many birthdays he has had, but we can guess, and like another wise old owl we won't tell on him. The night was bitter cold but in spite of that almost all of Atlanta's deaf population were on hand to wish our "Rev. Billy" many happy returns of his natal day, as well as wishing him many more years of usefulness among us. He is an indefatigable worker in the cause of the deaf here and elsewhere and we appreciate him and don't see how we could get along without him among us. He received many useful gifts, ranging from postage stamps to wearing apparel. The party was arranged by Mrs. McLean, with the assistance

of Mrs. Dickerson, who was let into the secret.

Over in Alabama the deaf are preparing to hold the convention of the Alabama Association at Birmingham sometime in July. We believe that it would be a fitting thing that the state association appoint delegates at that time to attend the North Carolina convention at Winston-Salem, and to urge as many more as possible to go. Other Southern states will most likely have large delegations there. If this writer is not mistaken, Mr. Osce Roberts, at one time president of the Alabama Association, was one of those who became interested in the "league" movement when it was first suggested, this gentleman came down to Atlanta at that time to see what it was all about. He seemed to favor the idea at that time, and we hope that his interest has lasted and that he will be one among these coming from Alabama, and will take part in the discussion.

Mrs. R. A. Bishop, 68 years of age, of Camilla, Ga., and the mother of Mr. J. G. Bishop, of Atlanta, died at her home in Camilla, Ga., on December 28th and was buried at Dawson, Ga., on December 30th.

Mr. Bishop, an employee of the Atlanta Georgian and American, for the past twenty years, has the sympathy of all in the loss of his mother.

This writer's little grandson having recovered from diphtheria, we are now out of quarantine and are trying to catch up with our work.

Lucky for us all, the little boy had a very mild case, else we would have continued locked up for the usual forty days. It was a tedious experience and one that we hope we will never have to experience again.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, Jan. 11.

Wichita, Kan.

Joey Cox is still bragging on being an oil man. Some relatives have land near the oil fields, so may feel pity on him and give him a few shakels.

Willard Brittle got tired of trudging around, doing a job here and there, writing papering, so started a shoeshop on a busy thoroughfare here. He needs help to get the big piles of shoes done on time.

Mrs. Archie Grier will hire four or five big stalwart men during Christmas shopping time, as she finds Archie is in no way capable of carrying the enormous loads of presents she buys annually. If she cannot find the help may buy a good large push cart.

Mrs. Ross Davison and daughter are visiting relatives in North Dakota. Very cold up there as compared to sunny Kansas weather.

Does anyone reading this know the whereabouts of James McArdle? I, so, kindly get in touch with Ross Davison, of 1232 South Santa Fe, Wichita, Kansas. He is tired of keeping a present for Jimmy and wants to get rid of it.

Quite a few Wichitans went up to Newton, on January 2d, and had dinner with the Nanneyes, then motored over to Moundridge and jibbered and jabbered with the Kaufmans.

Mrs. Louise Rutherford and two children, of Chicago, were in Wichita visiting relatives. They also attended a brother's funeral. She sure has fine children, a girl of 16 and boy of 8.

Robert Reed's wife has gone back home, up in Northern Kansas. This makes the fourth trip up there during the past four or five months.

Dayton Schimmell, a product of the Kentucky School, was visiting around town a few days. He has a good job in the oil fields near Oxford, Kan.

Jesse Hodge has a good job at his home town, Valley Center, carrying mail to and from trains to the post-office.

Frank Miller, of Clinton, Okla., may be in town soon, visiting around. He used to live here years ago. PEERLESS PRINCESS.

THE SIXTH SENSE

Is there a sixth sense?

That is the question often asked nowadays and answered in the affirmative by the experts of what is called the "New Psychology." We are in the age of progress, and the senses that contented our grandfathers are not good enough for us. But what is meant by the "sixth sense"? What the adepts find is a mystery mode of intuition that some person or object is approaching, that danger is lurking near, or some wonderful prospect is opening. It is true that deaf persons sometimes have this faculty developed to a wonderful degree, and although hard to define or explain it is, nevertheless, possessed by those people who are thus in some inexplicable way able to sense what the ordinary five-sensed person knows nothing about.—British Deaf Times.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia got a "taste" of snow again on Saturday, January 15th. The common talk is that it was a blizzard because it lasted all through the day, but Chief Bliss, of the Weather Bureau, belittled the storm by defining that a blizzard usually lasts two or three days with a heavy wind and big fall of snow, whereas this one left on its trail less than six inches of the white element. So we guess that we are not entitled to sympathy by our Western friends who enjoy (?) real, live, big blizzards.

The Local Branch was to meet at AllSouls' Parish House on this evening, but, owing to the stormy weather, the meeting was not held. The few persons who braved the storm were thus left to enjoy a social time.

Mrs. Morris Garbett, of near Scranton, is visiting friends in the city and has been here for a while. She came to attend the funeral of a grandson, Ray Boozer, who was accidentally killed while roller-skating on the street a short time ago.

Mr. Alexander S. McGhee is reported confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Louisa Slifer is also reported seriously ill.

Miss Ella Mary Hoopes, the only daughter of Mrs. Kate Hoopes, was married to Mr. Thomas Halt, on January 8th, 1927. The couple started housekeeping in a nice new house at once. We extend them our best wishes. Mrs. Halt is thoroughly conversant with the sign-language, being the daughter of deaf parents. Her father died long ago, but her mother is well-known here, having long been an active worker of the Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

On January 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders extended the younger set an opportunity to meet Mr. Robert Fletcher, lay-reader at All Souls' Church for the Deaf and a student for the ministry at the Philadelphia Divinity School, in a social way. Report says that a similar invitation will be extended to the older deaf later.

The annual Confirmation service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf will be held on next Sunday, January 23d, Bishop Wood will officiate in the absence of Bishop Thomas J. Garland, who is on a vacation. Miss Grace Pearl, the blind deaf-mute of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, will be confirmed at this service.

Mr. Charles Ford, of Canada, who is here to take a course at the monotypy school, entertained the members of the Clerc Literary Association by an interesting talk on Nature, last Thursday evening, 13th of January.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will hold a Charity Ball at the Fraternity Building, on Arch Street, next February 19th. We have not received any details to announce.

The Zang family has removed to No. 1853 North Twenty-seventh Street.

Mr. James Z. Fratt, a brother of Mrs. William H. Lipsett, died suddenly from an attack of acute indigestion, in the early hours of last December 29th, aged 79 years. Mr. Fratt's son, Hon. George M., is a State legislator from Norristown, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett attended the funeral at Riverside Cemetery, Norristown, the following Wednesday.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd. Before her marriage, she had lived in Philadelphia for a time and became known to the older deaf here, who admired her lady-like qualities.

The writer also wishes to tender his sympathy to Mr. James M. Stewart, of Flint, Michigan, in the loss by death of his wife. Mr. Stewart was a valued co-worker of the writer at the Omaha convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

The Beth Israel Association of the Deaf seems to be struggling for existence these days. It offers opportunities for literary and social enjoyment to its members, which they can hardly get anywhere else, but they are not appreciated as they should be, except by a few. They have a very good friend in Rabbi Marvin Nathan, of the Temple Beth Israel, and in certain members of the Temple congregation, but lack a capable leader among their own number. The present President of the Association, Mr. Joseph Rubin, like his predecessors, seems to be trying hard to make the weekly meetings beneficial in all ways to his fellow people, and deserves better success than he has met so far. He rather believes this state of things exists because conditions are not very favorable at present, or it may be due to causes which can not be helped.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS, Mountainburg, Star Route, Ark.

On account of the conflict of dates, the dance will be held on
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26th, 1927
Tickets already bought will be good on February 26th.

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCE

Under auspices of

Newark, N. J., Division 42

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

Achtel-Stetter Hotel Ball Room

BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday Evening, February 26, 1927

Eight O'clock

ADMISSION - - ONE DOLLAR

Five Professional Dancers in Charleston, Tango, Black Bottom and several kinds of new Broadway dances.

MUSIC BY CHARLIE PORTER'S COLORED JAZZ ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE.—Bennie Abrams, *Chairman*; F. W. Hoppage, Julius Aaron, C. Quigley, B. Doyle, C. Dietrich, G. Matzart, Thomas Blake, William Waterbury.

FIELD DAY

Fanwood Athletic Association

May 30th, 1927

PARTICULARS LATER

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Portland, Ore. Div. No. 41

N. F. S. D.

Beginning

Saturday, November 28th

8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Will open a series of five Lyceum meetings, which will be held the 4th Saturday of each month, ending the 4th Saturday in March. These meetings will be the greatest hours in Deafdom, with debates, lectures and humorous renditions.

A Real World of Entertainment in the Sign Language

Admission, 50c. Couple, 75c
Season Ticket, \$2.00 Couple, \$3.00

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.—Mr. Coats, *Chairman*, Mr. Craven and Mr. Riechle.

DEAF PUBLIC WELCOME

FAIR

St. Mark's Society for the Deaf of Long Island

(Brooklyn Guild)

April 21, 22, 23, 1927

Emma Schnakenberg
Chairman

"ALL A MISTAKE"

A Farce Comedy in Three Acts

Presented by the

Canton Division No. 100

N. F. S. D.

at the

CANTON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
411 North Market Ave.
CANTON, OHIO

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22

Curtain rises at 8 o'clock

Thrills! Good Costumes! Good Laughs! Good Music Between Acts

Admission: Adults - - - 50 Cents
Children under 12 years - 25 Cents

B. E. NOBLE, *Chairman*
A. M. FRICK, *Director*

Basketball Games

EVERY SUNDAY

N. Y. Silent Whirlwind

L. Bradley, L. Allen, W. Ekert, Trabizo, C. Bradley

VS.

The Leading Teams

AT

St. Joseph's Institute Gym

Start 3 P.M. Admission 25 Cents

DIRECTIONS.—Subway marked 180 St. to West Farms (East 177th St.) thence east by Unionport Crosstown trolley to end of line. Or, Third Avenue Elevated to 180th Street, thence east by Unionport Crosstown to end of line.

Entertainment & Movies

given by the

Order of Sir Galahad

of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street, New York

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission. 25 cents

GAMES

PRIZES

Apron and Necktie Party

of the

Houston Athletic Club

to be held at the

St. Ann's Parish House

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1927

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission - - - - 35c

Refreshments on sale

ROBERT FITTING, *Chairman*

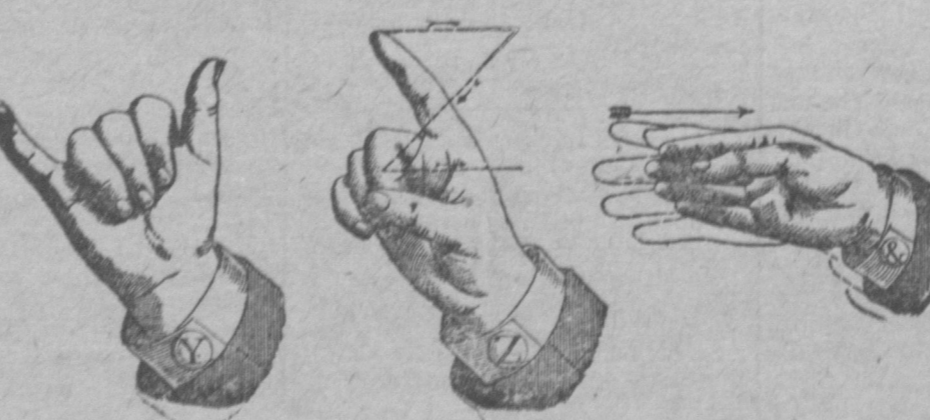
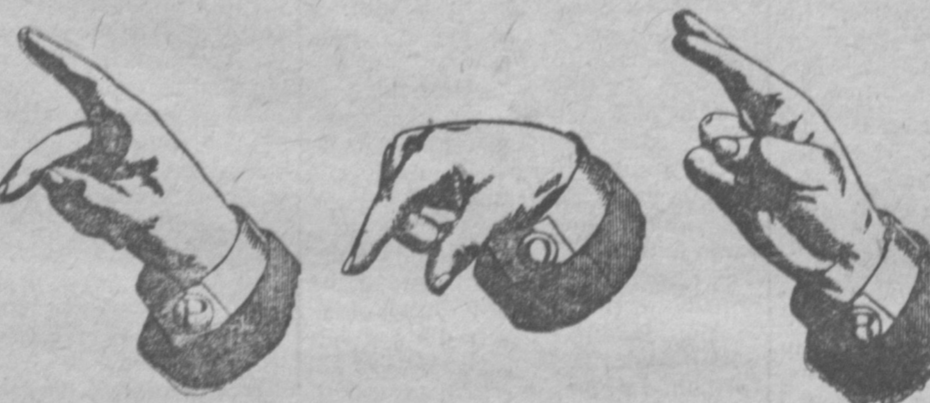
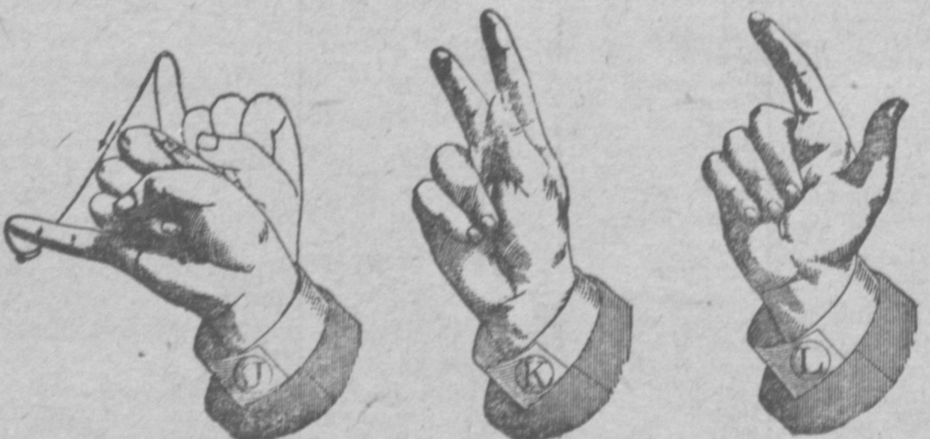
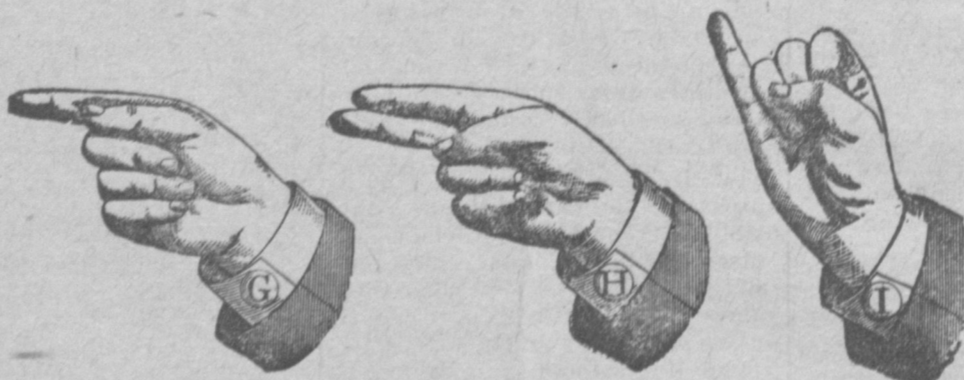
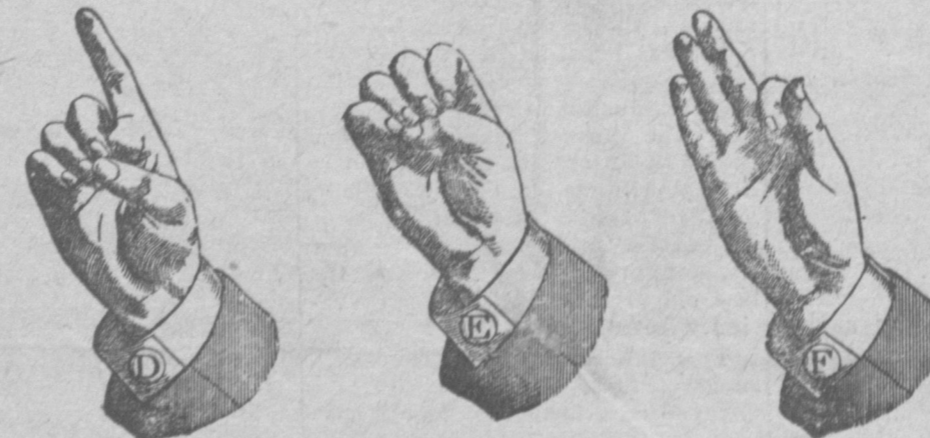
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Lexington Alumni Assn.

FEBRUARY 19, 1927

Watch for details

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



\$100 IN CASH PRIZES FOR MASQUERADE COSTUMES **\$100**

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball

under the auspices of

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

The IMPERIAL

Fulton Street and Red Hook Lane
Brooklyn, N. Y.

All subway trains to Borough Hall station and walk one block

Saturday Evening, February 5, 1927

EXCELLENT DANCE MUSIC

ADMISSION (Including Wardrobe) - \$1.00

COMMITTEE

William Sheridan, *Chairman* John Stigliabotti, *Vice-Chairman*
Lincoln C. Schindler, *Secretary* Harry Belsky, *Treasurer*
251 Grove Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Allen Hitchcock Anthony Di Giovanni Paul Tarien
Paul DiAnno Joseph Call Morris Lazarus

"Give to those who want;
Want from those who can give."

Charity Ball

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

INCORPORATED

Odd Fellows Mem. Hall

301-309 SCHERMERHORN STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Sat. Eve., Jan. 22, 1927

at eight o'clock

Donation
One Dollar

Music by
CARROLL FIDELITY ORCHESTRA

Directions
Take Lexington or 7th Ave. subway to Nevins St. station; B. M. T. subway to De Kalb Ave. station.

Arrangement Committee

JACK M. EBIN, *Chairman*

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, *Vice-Chairman*

E. Mulfeld, *Ticket Agent* Sol Garson, *Adv. Mgr.*
A. A. Cohn, *Treasurer*

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Professional entertainers will be present with exhibitions of interest to all

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES PRIZES

THIRD ANNUAL

PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

OF

JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

BERGEN SQUARE

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Saturday Evening, February 12th, 1927

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Ticket (Including Wardrobe) **\$1.00**

COME IN EARLY WITH COSTUMES. GRAND MARCH
STARTS AT 10:30 P.M.

CHARLES SCHLIPP, *Chairman*

LET'S GO

GET READY

Second Annual BASKET BALL AND DANCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brownsville Silent Athletic Club

TO BE HELD AT

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1927

Two Championship Games

MARGRAF CLUB
(New York)

VS. HOUSTON A. C.
(New York)

BROWNSVILLE SILENTS
(Brooklyn) Champs of 1925-1926

VS. BRONX DIVISION, No. 92
(Bronx)

Admission - - - - 55 Cents

Dancing at 7:30. Music by Jazzland Syncopators.

DIRECTIONS.—I. R. T. Take 7th Ave. New Lots train, stop at Rockaway Ave. Station. B. M. T. Canarsie Line, stop at Sutter Ave. and get bus at Pitkin Ave. to Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues.